

Milner informs Fiscal Court about \$26,000 short fall

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Facing a \$26,000 a year short fall, Fulton County Senior Citizens Center Director Judy Milner and board member Julia Davis addressed the Fulton County Fiscal Court on Monday, June 16. "I have cut corners everywhere I can," she said. "If we lose \$26,000 a year because they want us to transition from a social model to a medical model I don't see how we can survive."

Milner has even looked at the possibility of shutting down one of the two centers located in the county. One center is in Fulton and the other in Hickman. The center in Hickman is where the Adult Day Care (ADC) is currently located. The \$26,000 the center receives each year funds this program as

a way to assist seniors who need some assistance, but not enough to be in a nursing home facility.

Transitioning to a medical model, as stated last week, would require the center to hire a nurse and make modifications to the current facility. "I can envision how much money the county will have to spend to add on to go to a medical model facility," she added.

Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher agreed to look into the matter later that day. "I will be going to the PADD office and I will see what I can find out," he said after asking Milner a few questions understanding if the board opt's out, they lose the \$26,000.

Last week, Senator Stan Humphries

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FIRE DAMAGE - Hickman Fire Chief Tommy Ramsey (r) talks with firefighters Wade Adams (center) and T.J. Love (l) as they investigate a fire scene last Friday night. The local department was called to 1203 Moscow Avenue, where the home of Tim Garrigus received extensive fire, water and smoke damage. Chief Ramsey said the fire apparently started on a kitchen stove and spread to nearby walls. Two people inside the home escaped without injuries.

City begins street sign project

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

A state mandated program of updating both street signs and stop signs has begun in Hickman.

Public Works employees started the replacement of the signs last week in East Hickman, and will move across the entire city over the coming months.

Public Works Director Mike Hartigan said the new signs are a benefit to both local and out of town motorists, along with emergency officials such as police, ambulance and firefighters.

"These signs are much bigger and brighter," said Hartigan. "We are going

from our current three inch sign, with two inch letters, to the new sign that is eight inches, with six inch letters. Our stop signs will increase from 24-inches to 30-inches. They are also required to have 25-megapixel of reflectivity, so they will be very visible for everyone to see".

Hartigan said the replacement will be quite an undertaking for his department, in between other daily jobs dealing with water, gas and sewers.

"We will change about 600 total signs before we are done. We are going

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Photo by Charles Choate

NEW SIGNAGE - Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner (center) watches as John Amberg (r) and Elgin Infinger (l) install the brackets to one of the new city street signs last week. Public Works employees have begun the process of replacing all street signs and stop signs in the city. In complying with the latest state mandates, the new signs display larger and more easily read letters, along with a reflective background. The project is funded through the city's Municipal Aid account.

Local farmers overcome spring rains

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

Putting crops in the ground this Spring has not been an easy chore for local farmers.

Coming off of a brutally cold and wet winter, farmers have been hindered by constant rounds of rain and thunderstorms, which at times have produced heavy amounts of precipitation.

But despite the conditions, Ben Mullins, the Adult Agriculture Instructor for Fulton and Hickman County, says planted crops are really looking good.

While many waited in anticipation on getting their corn crops planted this Spring, Mullins said most all scheduled acres were planted on time.

"This Spring has been tough for everyone, but I'd say that most of the guys that wanted to plant corn were able to get it in the ground. We probably have 95-percent of the acres that were marked for corn planted, with the crop looking excellent. Some of the bottom areas were to wet to plant, but it appears that yield potential is going to be good again".

Early soybean planting has also been affected by the lingering rainfall, but Mullins said all appears to be well.

"There is not alot of growth yet, but we have a long way to go. We probably have about 75-percent of these soybeans in,



Photos by Charles Choate

WHEAT CHECK - Fulton-Hickman County Adult Agriculture Instructor Ben Mullins did a check of some local wheat last week. Mullins said if weather allows, farmers will soon begin to cut the grain, with double-crop soybeans planted behind the harvested fields.

with the only issue being some injury to a few bottom areas from the heavy rain. Farmers are picking windows of opportunity to get in the field between rains".

A primary focus for many local farmers

now is the winter wheat crop, which is almost ready to harvest.

Mullins said the first big break in weather will have combines in the field

See **WHEAT CROP**, page 7



Volunteers and workers have added brick and shingles to one side of West Hickman Baptist Church as of Tuesday.



Waving goodbye on Thursday, June 12



Carpenters for Christ leave their mark

Garrigus seeks jailer office as Republican



Christopher Garrigus

Christopher Garrigus, a lifelong resident of Fulton County, is announcing his candidacy for the position of Fulton County Jailer in the Nov. 4 General Election.

He is a 2006 graduate of Fulton County High School and believes if he is elected to the post, he can better the county, as well as utilize assets available to the fullest.

"As Americans, we live in a nation that has one of the greatest rights known to man, to choose our leaders through the process of voting. In the recent May election we had a low 26.74% voters exercise this right. I encourage all registered voters to exercise their right to vote. If you are not a registered voter, I encourage you to visit the County

Clerk's office. You can register up to 30 days before the election," he said.

His plans, if elected include constructing a more secure perimeter fence around the jail, noting in his opinion, the current fence is torn and weak, serving as a protective barrier, and in the past, the result has been escapes made by those incarcerated there.

He said he would like to see jail vehicles used for personal reasons limited, stating currently there could be as many as 10 vehicles driven home by jail employees, and the vehicles should not be used unless it is to conduct jail-related business.

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RAIN WATCH

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RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, June 18 – 31.1
Thursday, June 19 – 29.6
Friday, June 20 – 28.1
Saturday, June 21 – 26.5
Sunday, June 22 – 25.3








COMPUTER ACCESS - An eLearning Center will soon be available to the residents of Hickman. A ribbon cutting was held on Tuesday, June 17. Gina Winchester, Thea Vowell, David Gallagher, and Aaron Collins look at two of the computers located at the Fulton County Office Building. More information on this center next week.



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Turning Back The Clock

25 Years Ago
September 28, 1989

Obituaries: Wordon Gray, Sr., 91; William Daniel (Dan) Whitson, 91; John J. Lusk, 73; and Evelyn Hopkins, 77.

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department investigated two wrecks during the past weekend, which resulted in one person being charged with DUI. The first accident was reported Friday, Sept. 22, at 9:00 p.m. after a 1976 Chrysler left the roadway and ended up in a large ditch on Highway 51 five miles north of Fulton. The driver, Willie T. Vinson, 32, was taken to Parkway Regional Hospital in Fulton by a unit of the Twin Cities Ambulance Service. Deputy Sheriff Bobby Hopper reported that Vinson was charged with DUI and having no insurance. A two-vehicle accident was reported at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Highway 116 in which a 1989 Toyota pick-up truck and a 1987 Ford Ranger were involved. The report stated that Eric Henderson, 23, of Hickman was leaving a stop sign on 116 traveling east in the Ford Ranger and Joseph Carson, 21, of Union City was turning south on 116 when the vehicles collided. According to the report, the right side of the truck was damaged and the left side of the Ford Ranger received damage. Both vehicles were driven away. Mike Vaughn, 23, of Union City was a passenger in the Carson vehicle. No injuries were reported. Sheriff Nelson D. "Corky" Hill and Deputy Bobby Hopper investigated.

Pictured: Ninety-year-old Gollie Perry and members of his family were in Hickman Monday searching for the grave of his great-uncle which was buried in a cemetery on the Hickman bluff. Some attending Mr. Perry's daughter, Mary Sue Gifford of Martin; his wife, Hazel; Mr. Perry, his daughter, Shirley Cross of Rives, Tenn.; and in the back his grandson, Terry Gifford of Martin.

Pictured: Stacy Rash was crowned 1989 Homecoming Queen at Fulton County High School on Friday night, Sept. 15.

50 Years Ago
December 31, 1964

The Ples Fields moved into their new home on Christmas Eve.

Jim Tipton, son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Wood Tipton, who is a member of the Air Force Academy basketball team was in Jonesboro, Ark. when his team played Arkansas State Dec. 30.

A public hearing has been scheduled for the afternoon on Jan. 12, 1965 on flood control improvements and drainage being considered for the east bank of the Mississippi River between Columbus and Hickman, Ky. Channel improvements in Obion Creek, which flows through the Upper Bottom have been recommended to Congress for authorization. The problem area, which contains farmland and pecan groves, is subject to overflow from the Mississippi River.

75 Years Ago
January 5, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Benson announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Buchanan Street Sunday. This is the Benson's first child. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Senator and Mrs. E.J. Stahr left Saturday for the state capitol where they will reside while Senator Stahr is attending the 1940 session of the General Assembly. Judge Stahr, who was recently elected without opposition to represent this district, is the first native Hickmanite in the General Assembly since Judge W.J. McMurray and the late Judge B.T. Davis, both of whom were elected in 1923.

Miss Frances Amberg returned Tuesday to Columbus, Miss., where she is a senior at MSCW.

125 Years Ago
January 12, 1890

Mr. Will S. Fortune, well-known in Hickman and liked by everyone who knew him, was married in Arkansas during the Christmas holidays.

The Hickman Post office has been moved into the brick building known as the plant house.

The teachers employed in Hickman College for the session to open the 27th are: Prof. W.L. Lumley, Miss Alice Cheany, D.E. Wilson, Miss Mattie DeBow, Miss Annie Sherron, and Miss Ella Ringwood.

through its Mayor, Elaine Forrester, of Fulton to Bill Fenwick and wife Jean Fenwick and Pat Fenwick and wife Susan Fenwick of Fulton, property in city of Fulton, value \$500, June 12.

City of Fulton, Ky., by and through its Mayor, Elaine Forrester, of Fulton to Jessie James Johnson of South Fulton, Tenn., property in city of Fulton, value \$3,300, June 12.

Little General is seeking help to bring change to the youth of Hickman. Commissioner David Weatherly suggested that he contact Jerney Mathews and Karl Flood. "They too have been waiting to make a difference," stated Weatherly. "Mathews has already started raising funds to bring the reality of a city basketball court to reality. Maybe the three of you can be the catalyst that brings everything together."

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City asks Corps to repair floodgate

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Editor

Last week Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner met with officials from the Army Corps of Engineers regarding the floodgates at the seawall, the gate located nearest Hickman Hardware, to be specific. Construction of the gates began in mid-April 2012 with subcontractor Artisan Contracting under the direction of My Company, Inc. installing the gates. Each gate weighs approximately 14,000 pounds.

Following the installation of the gates, an inspection was performed on June 29, 2012, with a three man crew operating the gates during the inspection. It was then discovered that the floodgates didn't close all the way. Mayor David Lattus, on hand for that inspection, said, "They wouldn't close all the way. It seems that the bolts, possibly from the weight of the doors, have been stripped."

At that time, Mayor Lattus and Public Works Director Mike Hartigan notified the Corps that they didn't want to accept responsibility of the floodgates until the issue was addressed. That issue has since been rectified, Hartigan said late last week.

On June 9, 2014 McTurner along with Jessica Bowers, Acting Lead Office Engineer USACE Memphis District, and Jack Ratliff also from the USACE Memphis District did come to an agreement that the floodgate is in need of some repair.

The seal in the lower bottom right hand corner of the gate does not meet up with the closure. "It seems that the plate located in that corner was incorrectly installed," stated McTurner Friday morning. "This is causing



INCORRECTLY INSTALLED - (Above) Hickman City Manager Johnny McTurner points to an area of the floodgate near Hickman Hardware were an issue with the lower portion of the gate keeps it from sealing correctly. **A GAP** - (At right) When the gate is closed there is currently a gap where the seal is suppose to match up with the door. The Corps has finally agreed that they need to address the issue before turning the gates over to the City of Hickman.

a gap big enough to put a hand into when you close the gate."

Last year when the city closed the gates, they had to place sandbags and black plastic to keep that gate from leaking. "We do have to place sand bags on the city side of the gates for approximately 3 1/2 to 4 feet high," noted McTurner. "That is to help create the pressure for the seal."

But the issue with the one seal in that specific corner is a

concern of the city. City officials are holding out accepting maintenance responsibility of the floodgates until the issue is rectified.

"After their visit, the Corps did commit to making the necessary modifications," added McTurner. At this time the city is responsible for greasing the bearings on the floodgates once a year and applying a sealant to the gasket material to keep it from deteriorating.



SECOND CUP

By Cory Ramsey



Kentucky State Highway 139 begins at the Tennessee border just north of Bumpus Mills. It skirts Fort Campbell and continues through Cadiz, across Interstate 24, and through Princeton. The terminus of the two lane is over the Crittenden County line at a bend in the road called Shady Grove, Kentucky. I pulled up there a couple weeks ago for the simple fact I hadn't been yet. There's a fire house, people houses, church houses, and an old vacant rectangular country store. Masonic emblems still affixed to the whitewashed outside walls. Benches on the front porch that once saw whittling and spittoons and conversation that laced both. Now an early summer's breeze the only patron.

Shady Grove was named after the surrounding trees. Good trees were the air conditioning before the age of electricity. Even today, heat index is often balanced by what the temperature is "in the shade." Having it easy is referred to having it also in the shade. Life is simpler plopped against a tree and doing nothing at all.

The thought of trees on KY 139 brought me back to the trees of my youth on KY 94. Postal Route 4. Specifically, 1803 Moscow Avenue, Hickman. I spent my first 12 and a half years there from 1980 to 1993. Today, to walk the acre is to walk a bare lot, without my old home place or any of the trees that gave it identity. The house long burnt, and the trees all cut and gone. Memory serves to fill



The following Marriage License was recorded in the office of Fulton County Clerk Betty Abernathy:

Alicia Marie Coleman of Hickman, Ky. and Justin Warren Hamil of Hickman, June 7, 2014.

in the blank. In my mind's eye I can still picture the tree closest to the road in the westerly corner. A big weeping willow, its long whips hanging without worry. Guy wires from a utility pole kept it company. A stately welcome to the property, it stood as an emblem of the Old South, only to be trumped by the tree stoic in the center of the front yard: a magnolia. That kind of tree that flowered around waxy leaves. One side of the tree faced the old road to Moscow, the other side a white house with front porch featuring a swing and Dad's lawn chair where sunflower seeds were cracked by the mouthful and cars were waved at thirty years before we all stared at cell phones and televisions.

Off the porch to the west, one would see more shady trees, the largest on the property a maple that had a base at least four foot across at the bottom. Maybe six (I'm holding out my hands for reference, it looked bigger as a child). It might have well been a redwood with a tunnel bored into it like the ones on California postcards. Giant leaves way up in the canopy, the yellow and orange blooms a sight to see all over the ground every spring. Planted by our neighbor Mr. Patterson, of whom I was

reminded of every time I gazed through the leaves towards the heavens after he had passed on.

The maple hosted friends, a few apple trees with their green fare gracing us with enough fruit to have a roadside stand each summer. Apples sold alongside lemonade. In front of the fruit trees, a tiny, lone dogwood. The fragile thing would best them all every spring with the most décor.

A pecan tree edged a creek that ran on the border of the property. We got up one post storm morning in the early 1990s to find it had fallen. Pecan wood stoked the fireplace that next winter. An aged plum tree and tiny cherry tree guarded the backyard next to the dog pens. That was one area of the yard to avoid walking through barefoot. Both for the literal toe jam, and for the dog jam that could occur. I remember walking up to the sap covered plum tree to find locust exoskeletons all over it, the bug clawing in and then coming out a new being. Spending time walking amongst the shade trees has that effect on us all. Even if just in the mind's eye three hours and 20 years away. From Shady Grove, I drove on, a few miles and memories the better for it.

Chamber plans Fireworks Festival

In conjunction with the fireworks in the Hickman Harbor, set to go off at 9 p.m. on the 4th of July, the Hickman Chamber of Commerce is planning an event to take place downtown on Clinton Street.

Years ago Hickman celebrated the 4th of July with a big celebration, Campbell and the members of the Chamber of Commerce Board are looking to revive this tradition.

"We are seeking vendors and entertainment to take part in the Fireworks Festival," stated Chamber Director Martha Campbell. "We will have games

and prizes for the children."

Vendors may set up beginning at 10 a.m.

the morning of the 4th. "We are planning on having entertainment beginning at 4 p.m.," added Campbell. There will be a \$5 charge for vendors without electrical and a \$10 charge for vendors requiring electrical.

For more information or to reserve a vendor booth call Campbell at 270-627-0780.

Smith looks to city to develop Y.O.U. program

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Jason Smith has been studying the program Y.O.U. (Young Old United) since his freshmen year in college in 1999. He has asked for support of this program from the community and has essentially failed. "I am coming to you," he said on Monday night, June 9, in front of the Hickman City Commission. "How do I gain support? What are your ideas?"

He believes they need more in the community than a night club. "We need a mentoring center, a way to educate," he said. "I would like to see the city grow intellectually." Smith, employed full time at

Dave Says...

by Dave Ramsey



Dear Dave, My current employer offers a regular 401(k) and a Roth 401(k). I've got several years before I retire, so which one should I choose?

Jennifer

Dear Jennifer, Take the Roth!

If you put your money into a Roth 401(k), and by retirement age there's \$1 million in there, that money is yours tax-free. By comparison, if it's in a regular 401(k), you'll pay taxes on that \$1 million, which will come out to about \$300,000—maybe \$400,000 at the rate things are going now. You'll lose 30 to 40 percent of your money.

My personal 401(k) is a Roth. And in this situation, yours should be too!

—Dave

Dear Dave, My mom passed away recently, and she left behind three timeshares. I inherited them, plus I'm the executor of the estate. They're all paid for, except for the yearly maintenance fees, which total about \$1,500. I don't think I want them, but I'm not sure what to do. Do you have any advice?

Joe

Dear Joe, I'm really sorry to hear about your mom. I know you've got a lot of emotions going on right now, and taking on the task of overseeing the estate is a serious responsibility.

There are two issues here. One, as the executor you have to decide what's best for the estate. Number two, do any of the other heirs want these things? I wouldn't want them, I can tell you that. I realize they're basically free things—all you have to do is pay the maintenance fees—but by the time you do that, you probably could've gone somewhere else. For that kind of money, you can stay in some pretty nice spots and not have the ongoing liability.

Right now, the estate has the responsibility for the maintenance fees. I would call the timeshares and tell them the estate isn't going to keep them, and that you're going to deed them back to the companies. The way I look at it, you can have a lot of fun for \$1,500 a year. You can go where you want, when you want. You're not roped into a specific place and date. Part of the appeal of getting away is being able to go *where* you like at a time that's right for you.

I understand there may be some sentimental value attached to these, Joe. But timeshares are a horrid, inconvenient product. My sentiment would be, "I'm out of here!"

—Dave

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD CAR WASH – Regina Gaskins' (not pictured) car was washed by Jonah Mathews at the Citizens Bank on Saturday, June 14 during a First Church of God Youth Fundraiser. They raised approximately \$288 during the event.



Photo by Barbara Atwill

CHAMBER YARD OF THE WEEK - The home of Peggy O'Connor on Eden Street is this week's Hickman Chamber of Commerce's Yard of the Week.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, June 8 – Saturday, June 14:

- Sunday, June 8:
- Responded to a call on 7th St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Responded to a call on Terrace Dr.
- Monday, June 9:
- Responded to a call on Myatt St.
- Traffic stop on Holly St.
- Traffic stop on Nelson St.
- Tuesday, June 10:
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to a call on Eden St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on Carroll St.
- Wednesday, June 11:
- Responded to a traffic obstruction on 1099 Bypass.
- Responded to a call at the police department.
- Responded to a call at In-

dian Hills.

- Thursday, June 12:
- Motorist assist on 7th St.
- Traffic stop on Bernal Ave.
- Responded to a call at the police department.
- Investigated a suspicious person on Broadway St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on Carroll St.
- Responded to a 911 hang up on 6th St.
- Responded to a call at Indian Hills.
- Friday, June 13:
- Responded to a call at Dollar General.
- Responded to a traffic obstruction on Cedar St.
- Responded to a call on 7th St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Hickman Volunteer Fire Department responded to a structure fire on Moscow Ave.
- Saturday, June 14:
- Responded to a loud music complaint on 7th St.
- Responded to a possible reckless driver on Moscow Ave.
- Responded to a call on Terrace Dr.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the City of Hickman Police Department. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Police Department at 270-236-2529.

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Fulton Co. Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Friday, June 13 through Saturday, June 14:

- Friday, June 13:
- William B. Thompson of Hickman, Ky., white male, summons, criminal trespass 1st degree.
- Timothy Castleman of Martin, Tenn., white male, citation, speeding 86/70 mph zone.
- Mandele L. Jackson of Fulton, Ky., black male, citation, speeding 85/70 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 1st offense.
- Matewos J. Fernji of Erie, Penn., white male, citation, speeding 89/70 mph zone.
- Caleb B. Oneille of South Fulton, Tenn., white male, arrested, speeding 74/55 mph zone, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, 2nd offense, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle.
- Nicole L. Rodriguez of Tiptonville, Tenn., white male, citation, speeding 74/55 mph zone.
- Howard M. Streb of Union City, Tenn., white male, citation, speeding 71/55 mph zone.
- Leslie W. Dickerson of South Fulton, white male, citation,

Short Fall

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also learned of the plight of the Fulton centers and the two located in Ballard and Hickman counties and agreed to look into the matter. "Obviously we are aware in small communities how important the senior centers and their programs are," he said. "The programs are created to help keep the seniors active and vibrant." He noted that there is a new center in Trigg County, his home county, and how important and vital it is to their senior citizens.

"I am very hopeful we can continue to keep the three cen-

ters as social models," he said. "I don't want to see them to follow the medical format." He understands that there are some benefits to them, but also realizes the costs which will be incurred to add showers and hire the proper staff.

"It does appear that our recent healthcare initiative is transitioning us away from our current social model," he concluded.

As of Tuesday, June 17 no additional information was available on the future of funding for the senior centers in Hickman and Fulton for adult day care.

Street Signs

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by the official city map and are ordering about 40 signs at a time. I feel sure we will be done by December".

City Manager Johnny McTurner said that although the project is a state mandate, there is actually no deadline date to be in compliance.

"There is not a time table to have this completed, but the

guideline is to have the correct size sign and reflectivity. All city's across the state are going with this. It's in conjunction with 911 and making addresses easier to find. I'm sure when we are done, someone will be here to inspect the work, but we do not know who that will be".

McTurner said that fortunately the costs will not be placed on the city taxpayers, but will come from state issued funds.

"Each sign will cost about \$10, with funding coming from the city's Municipal Aid money. This account comes from the state, so it's not going to hurt us financially".

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A tract of land located on the quarter section line near the northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28, Township 1, Range 5 West, and located on the east side of Fulton County Road known locally as Barnett Road or Morris Road and being about 3 miles South of Hickman in Fulton County, Kentucky and containing an area of 2.00 acres more or less and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a steel stake on the east right-of-way of Barnett Road or Morris Road and being 25 feet from the center line of the asphalt road, said point being the northwest corner of this tract and the southwest corner of a tract owned by Billy Joe Benham, said point is an east-west fence line, said fence line is the north quarter section line of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23 and is the property line between this tract and the Benham tract, thence southwestward with the east right-of-way of the road, S 27° 40' W, 167.0 feet to a steel stake, thence S 12° 39' W, 115.8 feet to a steel stake, the southwest corner of this tract and the northwest corner of a tract owned by Larry Campbell, thence turning and running southeast with the Campbell tract for 210 feet and then cutting a new line across a tract owned by Loyd Craddock for 36 feet, this tract being a part of the Craddock tract, in all S 66° 50' E, 266.0 feet to a steel stake, thence running and turning Northward, N 18° 15' E. 395.0 feet to a steel stake near the here-before Craddock tract and in the south boundary of the Benham tract, thence west ward, more or less with the fence line, the Quarter Section line and the Benham tract, S 88° 00' W, 265.6 feet to the steel stake at the point of beginning and containing an area of 2.00 acres.

BEING the same property acquired by Nathan K. Pruitt by deed dated this date, of record in Deed Book 177, Page 528, in the Office of the Fulton County Court Clerk.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2014 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a judgment against the subject property and against the Defendants in the sum of \$140,021.41 as of February 28, 2013, with interest thereon at the rate of 4.5% per annum until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and its costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee.

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American Legion to meet

The American Legion Post #57 will meet Thursday, June 19, at 6 p.m., on Moscow Ave. in Hickman.

Fulton County Class of 1964

Just a reminder to the Fulton County Class of 1964 and other invited classes of our 50th Reunion on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. at Hickman Country Club. You need to send in your money as soon as possible. Also, class of '64 only, let me know if you are coming to the dinner on Friday night. Place for that is undecided at this time. Call 270-236-3723.

Fire hydrants to be tested

The Hickman Fire Department will start testing hydrants again on Thursday, June 19. They will start back where they left off in East Hickman.

Terrace Drive Closed

A section of Terrace Drive in Hickman was closed on Friday, June 13. No date has been given as to when it will reopen.

Libation Station now Open

Discovery Park of America in Union City, TN has opened "Libation Station" at The Depot for members only. It will be open most Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 p.m. until around 8 p.m. throughout the summer. Members are asked to enter through the new South Gate located behind the train depot. Entrance into Libation Station is free for Discovery Park members, but members may bring a guest for a \$5 cover charge. For more information, visit the website at www.discoveryparkofamerica.com.

Art Camp at First UMC

First United Methodist Church of Hickman is having their Third Annual Hearts for Art Camp June 23- 27 starting at 9 a.m. and going until 12 noon (for rising K through Middle School). This year's program that will focus on Fairy Tales from Around the World. Pre-registration is required (we need to insure enough art supplies for each participant). Please send registration request and questions to Amber Hoskinson via queenofgoodeats@yahoo.com or call the church office at 270-236-2305.

Fireworks at Discovery Park of America

The City of Union City and Discovery Park of America are teaming up to host the biggest Fourth of July Celebration that Union City, TN has ever seen! Discovery Park will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on the Fourth of July, with all tickets just \$10.00 all day. Beginning at 5:00 p.m., entrance to the grounds will be FREE! Food and beverage trucks, live music, face painting, yard games and kiddie rides all day long. Avonlea will play at 6:00 p.m. and Blind Red Rooster at 7:30. At 9:00 p.m. fireworks display.

KSP warns of leaving children in hot cars

(FRANKFORT, Ky.) – The Kentucky State Police remind parents not to leave a child alone in a hot car as temperatures in the Bluegrass are on the rise. It may seem like common sense, but every year law enforcement agencies answer calls about unattended children in vehicles. The National Safety Council (NSC) reports that nine children have already died in 2014 from being left in hot cars across the U.S.

An ongoing study by San Francisco State University estimates that since 1998, there have been 615 heatstroke deaths of children left in vehicles, an average of 38 deaths per year. Most of those deaths were children under the age of two-years.

In 2000, Kentucky passed "Bryan's Law," which makes a person liable for second-degree manslaughter or first-degree wanton endangerment for leaving a child younger than eight years of age in a motor vehicle where circumstances pose a grave risk of death. The law was named after 11-month old Bryan Puckett, who died July 13, 1999 after being left in a hot car by his babysitter.

KSP spokesman Sgt. Michael Webb says most people know the dangers of leaving a child in a hot car, but each year these senseless tragedies continue to occur.

"A child's body heats up three to five times faster than that of an adult," says Webb. "The temperature inside a car can

rise 19 degrees in 10 minutes. Together, this can be deadly in a very short period of time."

Kentucky's last reported death from a child being left in a car was during 2012 in Louisville. The NSC reports that 44 children died last year from vehicular heatstroke in the U.S.

Webb offers the following safety tips:

- Never leave a child in an unattended car, even with the windows down.

- Be sure that all occupants leave the vehicle when unloading. Don't overlook sleeping babies.

- Always lock your car. If a child is missing, check the car first, including the trunk. Teach your children that vehicles are never to be used as a play area.

- Keep a stuffed animal in the car seat and when the child is put in the seat place the animal in the front with the driver as a reminder.

- Place your purse or briefcase in the back seat as a reminder that you have your child in the car.

- Make 'look before you leave' a routine whenever you get out of the car.

Webb says while a person will face criminal charges for leaving a child in a car, the pain and guilt from making such a mistake will last far longer.

KSP asks citizens to keep an eye out for children left in vehicles on hot days and to call 911 if they think the occupant is in danger.

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FSA County Committee Nomination period going on now

WASHINGTON, June 6, 2014 — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced today that the nomination period for local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees begins Sunday, June 15, 2014.

“County committees are a vital link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture,” said Vilsack. “I hope that every eligible farmer and rancher will participate in this year’s county committee elections. Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice; their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs.”

Vilsack added, “We’ve seen an increase in the number of nominations of women and minority candidates, and I hope that trend continues.”

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where the person is nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may

nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign the nomination form, FSA-669A. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. Nomination forms for the 2014 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1, 2014. Elections will take place this fall.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers.

FSA will mail ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 3, 2014. Ballots are due back to the local county office either via mail or in person by Dec. 1, 2014. Newly elected committee members and alternates take office on Jan. 1, 2015.



RECOGNIZE ANYONE? – This was a “Throwback Thursday” photo from 1986 when the area celebrated Hands Across America, which occurred on May 25, 1986. Over 64,000 people formed a chain along Highway 51 from Wickliffe to Fulton, joining Kentucky and Tennessee. Together, they raised \$85,000 to feed the hungry and house the homeless. In this photo, you’ll find PADD Chairman James Everett, Fulton County Judge/Executive, and PADD Vice Chairman Virgil Gilliam, Mayor of the City of Mayfield, with actor Peter Fonda, who was filming a movie at Land Between the Lakes, and Congressman Carroll Hubbard. Photo was taken in Fulton County, Ky., on Tennessee/Kentucky State Line.



SOPHOMORE SELECTED - Drake Whitten, a sophomore, at Fulton County High School, was selected by his teachers to attend HOBY (Hugh O'Brien Youth leadership program). Drake attended Transylvania University where he participated in leadership activities, service-learning, and motivation-building experiences. Whitten, standing to the left of the horse, is pictured with a group of HOBY participants.

Rain threat shortens Relay for Life event raising almost \$5,000

FULTON, Ky. - Teams made up of cancer survivors, families, caregivers, local churches and businesses walked two hours in the Relay For Life of Fulton/South Fulton/Hickman on Friday before the threat of storms led to an early ending of the annual event.

Still, the fundraiser for the American Cancer Society raised \$5,476.53 in that time to total \$28,217.99 since last September.

“Around 8 p.m., dark clouds rolled south of Fulton and lightning started flashing, so we told people to come into the (Pontotoc Park) community building and prepare for any bad weather we might get,” explained Eric Walker, Relay For Life specialist for the event. “We had many people who stuck around, we completed a couple of activities and held our luminary ‘Remember’ ceremony, and wrapped up after 10.

“I hate that the weather forced an early shutdown, especially right as (country music performer) Jay Black got started into his set, but I appreciate all the people who came out, participated, to all the teams and the survivors who showed up to let us all celebrate their lives. It was a very special evening,” Walker added.

More than 170 names were read during the night’s luminary ceremony with white bags glowing around the south corner of Pontotoc Park to honor cancer survivors and caregivers and also remember those who have died due to cancer.

Relay teams for 2014 included Rag-A-Muffins, Haws Heroes, First State Bank, Citizens Bank, Letica Cares, Friends For A Cure, Republic Services, First Church of the Nazarene, Cayce Cancer Crew, Reelfoot Bank, Parkway Regional Hospital, Insteel, Video Plus, and South Fulton Baptist Church.

Teams have been raising funds for the American Cancer Society since September to support work to educate people on cancer prevention and early detection, establish programs and services to help patients and caregivers, and also fund cancer research grants for institutions like Vanderbilt, St. Jude and University of Kentucky.

Donations can continue to be made to teams and the American Cancer Society through Aug. 31. For more information, call 1-800-227-2345.

“The communities have been great and so supportive of Relay For Life and we want to thank everyone, again, for their support,” Walker said.

For additional information

on Relay For Life or ACS, programs and services and research, visit HYPERLINK “<http://www.relayforlife.org>” www.relayforlife.org or HYPERLINK “<http://www.cancer.org>” www.cancer.org. For assistance, information or connections to local, available resources, call at any time, day or night, to 1-800-227-2345.



E.W. JAMES EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY COOK OUT – Contrina Avery, (left) employee of E.W. James and Sons, is serving Dawan Gossett (right) a rib-eye sandwich and chips on Saturday, June 14.



COOK OUT CELEBRATION – Contrina Avery (left) is handing rib-eye sandwiches to Jean Sutton (right), on Saturday, June 14, as part of E.W. James and Sons eightieth celebration.



CELEBRATING 80 YEARS - (Above) The E.W. James and Sons history began back in 1934 when E.W. James, the 31-year-old clerk in Hickman, Ky., made an agreement to purchase a small corner grocery store from his brother-in-law. His business grew, so E.W. decided to purchase another store located in downtown Hickman, which he called “Cash and Carry.” Mr. James also bought pecans and furs from local residents becoming one of the largest fur dealers in the state of Kentucky. In 1952, Mr. James expanded his company to Obion County in Tennessee. The Union City store is the largest in the chain. The store location in Hickman has since moved to South Seventh Street. **BUSINESS OF THE MONTH** - (At left) E.W. James and Sons is the June Business of the Month chosen by the Hickman Chamber of Commerce. Representing the 80-year-old store are employees (l to r) Contrina Avery, Kevin Bodon and Paula Smoley.

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News From CROC (Changing Results of Co-op) HFRECC

Committee is sure by now you have received your post card noting both candidates have withdrawn names from petitions. See how easy it could be to send out ballots.

On average about 250 members, attend the annual meeting. CROC hopes we have brought some issues to light and members from all counties involved will attend the annual meeting this year. There are approximately 2,700 owner/members in the Coop.

If you have never attended an annual meeting, you will register at the door and received ballots and a chance to win door prizes, free food, and enjoy the entertainment. On the ballots, you can vote for candidates, not vote for candidates, or “write in your favorite singer”.

Phase 1 of CROC has failed but we will be monitoring HFRECC closely in hopes that owner/member interests will be put first.

Question: After all expenses are paid what happens to monies left over? I think you know! The bylaws say, “we are a non-profit Coop so any monies left over can be credited to your account, or lower our rates.” HFRECC has to keep accurate account of what you pay for this reason.

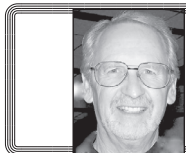
CROC meeting Tuesday, June 17, 6 p.m. – 8 p.m. Every 3rd Thursday of the month from 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., beginning in July. Everyone is welcome.

Email concerns or questions to croc_recc@yahoo.com
Text: Joe Jackson at 270-627-4551
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Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier By Bob Watkins

Getting old, how much dearer the afternoons. How mellow and pleasing, the quiet. We see more, listen better and hold the tongue more easily than before. Minutes have new value and hours can be sweet as strawberry ripple in June. And melt at much the same speed.

At dusk fire flies kindle fond memories on the front porch and a breeze simply has to be a kiss from angels. When sun climbs down to a tree line, if you're like me, a grateful sigh comes along followed by a barely audible whisper, "thank you ... for this day."

Sun sets are dearer too and we're more circumspect about life. For me, from places I've traveled, people I've known, read about, admired (and not), a question always rises. The one in this photograph.

With whom would I most like to have a sit-on-a-bench-and-chat-awhile experience? And, what question would I most like an answer?

Who would be on your list?

This week, at random, a few on mine.

Mark Twain. If you had a re-write for, "I have been on the verge of being an angel all my life, but it's never happened yet," how would it go?

W.P. 'Bill' Kinsella. Your

novel Shoeless Joe (1982) became arguably the best sports motion picture of all time. What did you think of Field Of Dreams?

Roberto Clemente. We miss you. Tell me, what's it like, Heaven?

Ted Williams. Explain your thinking on having your head frozen for eternity?

Mark McGuire. Didn't have to cheat, did you, big guy?

Pete Rose. Cheating for more money earned a ban from Baseball's Hall of Fame. Why is "I'm sorry," not enough?

Ed O'Bannon. Are you proud being point man to make college basketball into a professional sport?

Dan Snyder. Embattled owner of Washington's NFL team, this question: When you step to line of scrimmage at the Great Super Bowl in the sky, what if Referee is native American?

Roy Williams. Will Rashad McCants' teammates bring out their transcripts? Fair enough, right Roy?

Laura Hillenbrand. Author of best sellers Sea Biscuit and more recently Unbroken, explain the blending of precision research and delicious prose.

Nick Clooney. Long before the glam, what were your dreams, and best of times at Au-

gusta High School in Bracken County?

Barry Bonds. Irony isn't it, your legacy? One of best there ever was ... on same list with another racist, Ty Cobb?

Jay Bilas. Being the mass media's Mahatma, knowing how to solve all things NCAA, will you apply to be its next president?

Marshall Henderson. Tell me about yourself, kid? Where do you expect to be in five years?

Billy Donovan. When you declined the Kentucky job was it the best decision of your professional life, or not?

Larry Bird. In chill of an Indiana winter when the movie Hoosiers comes on television what do you think about?

Bill Mazerowski. Evening of October 13, 1960, after a World Series Game 7 walk-off home run, you and wife Milene drove to the top of Mt. Washington above Pittsburgh watched the celebration. In those pinnacle moments what does a hero talk about?

Rick Pitino. All your celebrity aside, you could have done something extraordinary back there in 1992, but chose to ignore extraordinary opportunity to save an extraordinary little Catholic high school. Why?

Rick Atkinson. From The Day of Battle, The War in Sicily

and Italy, tell me about the passage: "... the circling stars glided on their courses. The poets and the dreamers again struck their tents and shouldered their rifles to begin that long, last march."

Seneca The Elder (54 BC-39 AD) wrote: "It is not the man who has too little, but the man who craves more, who is poor." I wager you're not surprised at how profoundly your observation applies today?

Harry Caudill. With Night Comes to the Cumberland in mind, what say you about today's so-called War On Coal?

Mr. Lincoln. What say you about a nation conflicted, divided by greed and racial hatred? Not in 1865, but 2014?

Isham Sharp. Would you start at the beginning, please, Grandpa?

Finally ... Rick Reilly. A chat wouldn't do it. Too many questions. So, forgive me please, Rick, for stealing two lines from your last work as a sports columnist:

"No writer in history is more flawed than me, but it was never for lack of trying. It was always in my attempt to get to the truth, or to make it fun, or to make it add up to something meaningful to you."

And so it goes.

Lady Pilots scrimmage CCA



Photos by Christina Corrigan

ON DEFENSE - Jada Beth Mathews (right) works to defend the CCA Warrior ball handler during a Tuesday afternoon scrimmage at Fulton County. The Lady Pilots, coached by Leonard Smith, were victorious in eight quarters of play. The ladies will be on the road next week when they scrimmage at Graves County, along with the Pilots.



TOUGH PLAY - Lucy Kimble, a senior on the Lady Pilot basketball team, works to break free from a CCA Warrior defender in a Tuesday, June 10 summer scrimmage.



GAME TIME BREAK - During a break in the action during a scrimmage, Lady Pilot Coach Leonard Smith talks things over with players Alana Coffey, Alexis Dickson, Jocelyn Mosely, Lucy Kimble and AnnaGregory Grison.

Delaying Social Security could increase lifetime income for Fulton County residents

By Tim Marema and
Roberto Gallardo
The Daily Yonder

Fulton County residents who are nearing retirement age can increase their lifetime income if they can wait a bit to start drawing Social Security benefits.

In Fulton County 966 residents – or 14.8 percent of the population – are aged 55 to 64. Those are the years when folks start thinking seriously about retirement.

Workers can start taking Social Security at age 62. But for those who can wait, the benefits go up.

"If you need Social Security early, take it – you've earned it," said Virginia Reno with the National Academy of Social Insurance, a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C. "But waiting even a year or two can make a big difference in the long run. The extra benefits are there for life."

Payments increase by 5 to 7 percent for each year of delay between ages 62 and 66, and by 8 percent for each year of delay between ages 66 and 70. The increases stop at age 70.

For someone who can wait until age 70 to take Social Security, the reward is a lifetime monthly benefit that is 76 percent higher than if taken at age 62.

For example, a worker who qualifies for a Social Security benefit of \$750 at age 62 would receive \$1,000 by waiting until full retirement age (66 for people born in 1943 to 1954). By waiting until age 70, the retiree would receive \$1,320 a month.

The higher benefit would also be the basis for future inflation adjustments.

Around Kentucky, only about one in four residents who are currently receiving Social Security retirement benefits waited until full retirement

age to start their payments, according to the Social Security Administration.

In Fulton County, 1,070 residents received retirement benefits from the federal system, according to 2012 figures.

The average recipient of Social Security retirement benefits in Fulton County received \$1,106 a month in December of that year. On an annual basis, that brought \$14,196,000 in income to the area – 7.0 percent of all personal income in the county, according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

Getting the most out of Social Security benefits becomes more important the longer retirees live, said Leticia Miranda, a policy adviser with the National Council of La Raza, a nonprofit that focuses on Hispanic issues, including retirement.

"You may be here longer than you think," Miranda said.

About half of seniors aged 65 to 69 get most of their income from Social Security. Many have other assets or work part time. But for three out of four seniors in their 80s, Social Security is the main source of income.

Nationally, a woman who is 65 years old today can expect to live until she is 86. For men, it's 84 years.

Another consideration is how the timing of benefits will affect a spouse's income, Reno said.

"If you are the higher earner in a couple, delaying benefits not only means a higher benefit for you for the rest of your life," she said. "It also means a higher benefit for your spouse if she or he outlives you in old age."

In more than half of couples which are 65 today, one spouse will live beyond 90, she said.

But residents of non-metropolitan areas like Fulton County may have a harder time delaying their retirement.

"In rural areas there is often a challenge as folks move toward retirement," said Deanna Sharpe, a personal finance

professor at the University of Missouri. "They are more likely to face unemployment. Jobs are not as available. And when they are, they tend to pay less."

Economic downturns can also affect when people decide to start receiving Social Security, Sharpe said.

"One of the coping mechanisms during the recent recession was to pick up Social Security at age 62, even if they might not have planned to do that before the recession," she said.

Retirees need to make informed decisions, Sharpe said, but too often that doesn't happen.

"We find in surveys of financial literacy that quite a large portion of folks don't understand the basics," she said. "That's a concern."

But retirees can easily find free or low-cost advice. Sharpe said many USDA Extension Service offices provide information on retirement planning. She also recommended nonprofit organizations such as the National Endowment for Financial Counseling and Financial Education (www.nefe.org).

The Social Security Administration website (ssa.gov) has a calculator that allows workers to estimate their retirement earnings based on their own work records and estimated retirement age.

And the National Academy of Social Insurance has materials online about the impact of

delaying Social Security benefits (www.nasi.org/WhenToTakeSocialSecurity).

With national discussions about Social Security frequently in the news, some workers may worry whether the system will be there when they need it. Sharpe said people should stay abreast of the issues. "That's part of making an informed decision," she said.

But Reno said that should not influence a personal decision about when to draw benefits.

"Social Security will be there if you wait," she said. The system is fully financed for about the next two decades and is three-quarters financed thereafter, she said.

"Despite what you may hear, lawmakers have some good options to fix the system for the long haul," she said.

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Wheat Crop

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for cutting.

"I believe full blown wheat harvest will begin in about a week, if the rain stops and we get some good weather. Some will try it this week to test the moisture, but we need a little period of dry weather to make the crop ready for cutting".

As for his expectations of this years crop, Mullins said he anticipates a drop in bushels from last year, but a good average season at the market.

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Garrigus

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Garrigus said he would like to see a lower turnover rate for the employees at the jail, which would result in a lower unemployment rate for the county.

Garrigus is running as a Republican and will face Ricky Parnell, who was the winner in the Democratic Primary Election.

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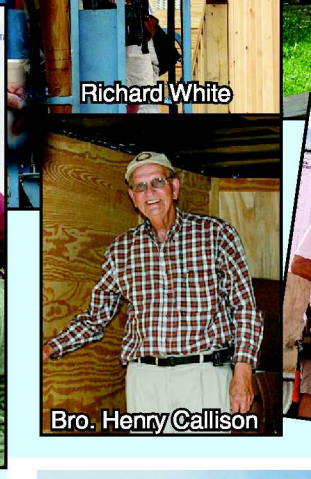
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